

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO

Officials Believe Time Has
Come For United States
to Intervene.

INDIANS ON WARPATH.

Towns Raided and Men, Women and
Children Slain by Infuriated Red
Skins.

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 9.—A new
source of danger today threatened
Americans and other foreigners in the
State of Sonora, Mexico, when Yaqui
Indians, incited into going on the war-
path by the rebels were raiding many
small towns. A band of 100 raided
Realito and Empalme, last night, killed
two men, one woman and a child,
wounded another woman and carried
away one of the officials at Realito
City. Citizens and federal soldiers
from Colonia near Empalme, engaged
the Indians in a brief fight. Five
are reported killed and six wounded.

It is also reported that the Indians
raided the property of the Yaqui River
Consolidated Gold and Copper Com-
pany.

A car load of arms and ammunition
shipped from Fort Sam Houston to be
used by Americans, reached Naco,
Ariz., late yesterday. The Mexican
rebels tore up several miles of track
and cut all telegraph wires between
Naco and Cananea, Sonora, in an ef-
fort to delay or prevent the arms
reaching the Americans. Shortly be-
fore, a train believed by the rebels to
be carrying the ammunition was held
up. The engine was derailed, but when
it was seen the wrong train had been
stopped, the passengers were allow-
ed to coast back into American ter-
ritory down the grade between Can-
anea and Naco. Six bridges were burned
near Cananea. A detachment of the
Ninth Cavalry is now enroute to the
border from Fort Russell, Wyo., hav-
ing started last night. Other detach-
ments left today.

Mexico City, Sept. 9.—Confessing
that they were participants in a con-
spiracy to loot the city next Sunday
Antonio Zeila, and three lieutenants
were executed by a firing squad today.

Washington, Sept. 9.—A voluminous
interchange of telegrams between
President Taft at Beverly and officials
of the State and War Departments
took place today relative to the Mex-
ican situation. It is no secret here
that high officials of both departments
believe that the time of intervention
has arrived.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Government
dispatches today uniformly told the
same story of the gravity of the situ-
ation in Mexico. From the border U.
S. Army officers telegraphed of new
feats of outlawry by the rebels, while
from the interior of Mexico American
consuls sent word of increasing
danger there. Mexico City is itself,
according to one dispatch, to be at-
tacked shortly while in the States of
Coahuila, Tlaxcala and Chihuahua the
rebels have taken new hope and the
cities in this section are in danger of
plague.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Telegrams from
Mexico received at the State Depart-
ment today and dispatches from army
officials along the border, point out
that conditions there are rapidly
growing worse.

Corporation Court.

In the absence of Judge Louis C.
Barley, the Corporation Court was
opened this morning by Judge J. B. T.
Thornton, of the Circuit Court, and
was immediately adjourned until to-
morrow morning.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Union Building
Co., will be held at the Company's of-
fice, 123 South Royal street, Alexan-
dria, Va., on Monday, September 16th,
1912, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the elec-
tion of officers and directors for the
ensuing year and for the transaction
of such other business as may prop-
erly come before the meeting.

Louis Beyer, Jr., Myron M. Parker,
Secretary. President.
a302w

DIED IN HIS STORE.

J. C. Milburn, Well-Known Grocer,
Died Suddenly in His Store This
Morning.

Mr. J. Clinton Milburn was overtak-
en by death while in his store this
morning. He had been a sufferer from
heart trouble for some time. The de-
ceased is survived by a widow and
three daughters, Misses, Celeste, Cor-
inne and Llera.

Mr. Milburn was 68 years of age.
He was a son of the late Benedict C.
Milburn, who previous to the Civil
War conducted a pottery on the north
side of Wilkes street, between St.
Asaph and Washington. In the sec-
ond year of the Civil War he left Alex-
andria with Rhoda Whittington and
joined the Seventh Virginia Infantry.
Whittington was subsequently killed in
the battle of Seven Pines. The subject
of this notice served until the close of
hostilities when he returned to his na-
tive city. In the latter part of 1865
he embarked in the grocery business on
North Royal street and continued the
same up to the present time. Quiet
and courteous in his demeanor, he en-
joyed the confidence of all who knew
him.

Mr. Milburn was a member of R. E.
Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans of
this city and he had for many years
been a vestryman of St. Paul's church.

J. C. Milburn was the last of seven
sons of the late B. C. Milburn—John
A., Stephen, Parker, Louis, Washing-
ton and Bert. There is now but one
representative of the family living—
Mrs. Florence Slaymaker, widow of
Amos Slaymaker.

POLICE COURT (Justice H. B. Caton, Presiding.)

The following cases were disposed
of this morning:

Arthur Lee, colored, charged with
assaulting Catharine White, colored,
was dismissed.

Robert Jones, colored, charged with
non-support of his family, was dis-
missed.

Walter Davis, charged with gamb-
ling, was turned over to Special Of-
ficer Pirtle, of Alexandria county.

Boat Overturns.

Miss Annie Guilford, of Washington,
was rescued from drowning at Colonial
Beach, by Frank Young, a government
clerk yesterday.

While in a canoe off Colonial Beach
last Sunday evening Miss Guilford and
her escort were suddenly thrown into
the water when a motor launch ran
into their canoe, turning it completely
over. The accident occurred several
hundred feet from shore in deep wa-
ter.

Going at full speed, the motorboat
hit the canoe in the center. The mo-
torboat passed completely over the over-
turned canoe, carrying it beneath the
water.

Struggling desperately to get to the
surface, Miss Guilford came up under-
neath the motorboat, striking her head
against the bottom. Mr. Young came
up with the canoe and held tightly to
it. Miss Guilford struggled from be-
neath the motorboat, and at last reached
the surface.

Mr. Young saw his companion strug-
gling in the water, and left the over-
turned canoe to rescue her. He grasp-
ed her by the shoulders and swam with
her back to the canoe. They were res-
cued by the crew of the motorboat.

Eddie Hasha, of Waco, Tex., holder
of several world's records for motor-
cycle racing, plunged over the rail at
the course of the Newark, N. J., mo-
tordrome, into a crowd late yesterday
evening, causing the death of six per-
sons, including himself, while six are
dying and thirteen are badly injured.
Three of the victims were boys.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. D. Rob-
ert Evans, took place yesterday af-
ternoon from her late home, 607 south
Lee street. The services were con-
ducted by Rev. P. P. Phillips rector of
St. Paul's Church. Burial was made
in Union Cemetery. Members of Sa-
maritan Rebekah Lodge of Odd Fel-
lows of which the deceased was a
member attended the funeral in a
body.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. DeDier teacher
of singing. Season begins September
16th, 1912. Studio 1714 Duke street.
Phone 452 L. 1 wk.

HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Miss White's Father to An-
swer Charge of Lynch-
ing Negro.

VICTIM INNOCENT.

Accused Released on \$10,000 Bail—
Between Fifty and Seventy-Five
Arrests to be Made.

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Gordon
White, railroad foreman, and father of
Miss Nita White, 16, whose charge
that the negro had tried to attack her
led to the lynching of Walter Johnson
last Thursday was held to the grand
jury on a charge of murder today. He
was released on \$10,000 bail.

Five hundred excited sympathizers
accompanied him to office of Justice
of the Peace Dillard. An investiga-
tion of the lynching of Johnson, now
believed to have been innocent, was
begun today by a special grand jury.
It was admitted that between 50 and
75 arrests were expected before night.
Many feared an outbreak. Negroes
fear to complicate the situation by
openly condemning the lynching. They
were outspoken when it became known
that in all probability Johnson was in-
nocent.

White was arrested last Saturday
night and spirited to Charleston be-
cause of fear that an attempt would be
made to take him from the officers.

Rumors were circulated yesterday
that the officer would be killed unless
White was returned here.

Many threats were heard today.
One rumor said that no convictions
would be permitted in connection with
the lynching.

Situation Improving.

Washington Sept.—All advices
received from Nicaragua today indi-
cate that the situation is improv-
ing. The opening of the railroad from Co-
rinto to Managua seems to have had a
very beneficial effect and it is expected
that telegraphic communication will
be promptly restored.

The legation at Panama City re-
ports that \$1,000 worth of food for
the non-combatants in Nicaragua, the
purchase of which was authorized
by the American Red Cross, were ship-
ped Saturday.

Naval forces off the coast of Nica-
ragua have now succeeded in estab-
lishing communication with Arapala,
Honduras. Consul reports that there
seems to be some excitement in Hon-
duras over the Nicaraguan revolution.

Fire on a Steamer.

Fire yesterday morning in the kit-
chen of the steamer St. Johns while
the boat was lying at Washington,
was caused by waste being ignited
from an overheated stove. The deck
hands extinguished the blaze and no
damage resulted.

Miners Entombed.

Stubenville, O., Sept. 9.—Five min-
ers are reported entombed in a mine
of the Youghiney and Ohio Coal
Company, which is on fire at
Amsterdam, Ohio. They are supposed
to be suffocated. The fire started
early today. A rescue party has been
organized.

DIED.

Suddenly at 9:40 a. m., September
9, 1912 JAMES CLINTON MILBURN,
aged 68. Funeral from St. Paul's
Church Wednesday at 10 a. m. Inter-
ment private. Please omit flowers.

More Trouble in Hayti.

Mobile Ala. Sept. 9.—Hayti is in
the throes of another revolution ac-
cording to word brought here today
by a ship from the Island Republic.

Headquarters Old Dominion Com-
mandery No. 11.
Knights Templar.
Alexandria, Virginia.

General Orders No. 9. Sept. 3rd, 1912.
Sir Knights: You are hereby no-
tified that a called convocation will be
held in the Asylum Tuesday evening,
September 10th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Ceremonial—Illustrious Order of
the Red Cross and Temple.
WILLIAM B. DAVIS, Capt. Gen.

A. G. UHLER, Recorder 9-92t

COUNTY TAXES.

Object Lesson for Anti-Annexation-
ists Who Feared Increased
Taxation.

When the question of annexing cer-
tain portions of Fairfax and Alexan-
dria counties to this city was first
sprung most residents of Alexandria
county were subjects of a baseless
scare superinduced by the assertion
that the county would be the loser in
the procedure, as it was supposed a
higher rate of taxation would prevail
in this city than in the county. At-
tempts were made at the time to dis-
pel this illusion, but anti-annexationists
would listen to rebuttals. This fact,
however, has been forced before their
eyes by a newspaper published at
Roslyn. The headline is as follows:
"Limit placed in taxation—High Rate
of Assessment and the high rate there-
on a heavy burden upon the people."

The paper complains bitterly of the
fact that while the assessments are
high the county has to pay a tax
rate of \$1.85 on the hundred dollars.
The writer is exceedingly pessimistic
in his forecast of the future of the
county under such conditions.

It must be remembered that certain
modern improvements—in the way of
sewers, etc.,—which are essential in
the near future are sure to raise the
tax rate in excess of that prevailing
in this city; hence the enemies of an-
nexation will be compelled to find some
other issue with which to combat the
city when the case comes before the
Circuit Court.

Local Brevities

The regular monthly meeting of the
Chamber of Commerce will be held
tonight.

Mrs. Amy C. Weech delivered a tem-
perance address in the M. E. Church
in Pocomoke, Md., September 6th.

James W. Brown, a resident of this
city, was killed at Keyser, W. Va. No
details of the killing have been re-
ceived in this city.

The premises of W. P. Graves, on
Fairfax street, near Franklin, were in-
vaded by thieves Saturday night and
twenty-five chickens stolen.

The trailer of an electric train jump-
ed the track near Mount Vernon on
Saturday night and for a time inter-
rupted the operation of trains.

Acca Temple, A. A. O. N., Mystic
Shrine, of Richmond, will have a cer-
emonial session in this city in Novem-
ber.

Alexandria Lodge of Elks will hold
a business meeting at 8 o'clock to-
night at its home, at which time the
chair of esteemed leading knight will
be filled.

As will be seen by an announce-
ment elsewhere, Mrs. Elizabeth A. De-
Dier, the well-known soloist, of St.
Paul's Church, will teach at her studio,
1714 Duke street, this winter.

Sheriff Bauer came to this city to-
day from Washington and took charge
of a barber named George Davis who
had been arrested here on the charge
of abandoning his wife in Washington.

Eleck Sloat of Front Royal and El-
la Armer of Maryland were married
in Washington this morning. The
couple it will be remembered were
intercepted recently in this city while
bent upon matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keith and
little Miss Virginia Keith returned
Wednesday from a trip to Atlantic
City, and Mrs. Keith and Miss Vir-
ginia left Thursday to visit relatives
in Charlestown, W. Va.

Members of the Holy Name So-
ciety, of St. Mary's Catholic Church,
this city, will participate in the Holy
Name Society's parade, which will be
held in Washington October 13 next.
The members of this division will be
headed by a band.

Thomas Waters, colored, sixty years
old, yesterday morning picked up a
live electric wire. The wire burned
his left hand and badly shocked him.
The wire was knocked down Saturday
night during the progress of the
storm. Waters was engaged in the
work of replacing it.

ONE HUNDRED MEN ARE KILLED

Fierce Battle With Mutinous
Battalion of Russian
Engineers.

MEN ARE DESPERATE.

Government Succeeds in Suppressing
All Details—Martial Law is Pro-
claimed.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—One hundred men
were killed and twice that many
wounded in a battle within the last
day or two between a mutinous bat-
talion of Russian engineers and a re-
giment of the Czar's infantry accord-
ing to messages from St. Petersburg
today. Oran is mentioned as the
scene of the fight, but as no such Rus-
sian town is known here, it is pre-
sumed an error was made in trans-
mitting the news. The mutineers sur-
rendered after a desperate resistance.

Of the naval mutiny at Sebastopol
the Russian government has succeed-
ing suppressing all details beyond the
facts of the proclamation of martial
law the arrest of the naval judge ad-
vocate for sympathizing with the mu-
tineer and the minister of marines
statement—whatever it may be worth
—that "the contagion of mutiny has
spread to only a few speeches."

It is believed here that a serious
situation exists in both Russian army
and navy.

Paris, Sept. 9.—Official confirma-
tion was received today from Col.
Mangin of the French capture of Ma-
rakesh and the finding of El Hiba's
French prisoners alive.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY.

(Judge J. B. T. Thornton, Presiding.)

The docket was called and the cases
set hearing.

Arthur J. Smith vs. V. L. Emerson;
assumpsit; case dismissed.

E. L. Sinclair vs. M. S. Fairfax;
case fixed for trial on first day of No-
vember term.

Jessie P. Board vs. Mutual Life In-
surance Company; special jury order-
ed and trial set for Wednesday.

B. F. Board Motor Truck Co. and
Board, Armstrong & Co., a corpora-
tion vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co., a
corporation; demurrer filed and ar-
guments to be heard Thursday.

Alice McMenamin vs. Southern Rail-
way Company; trial set for November
6, and special grand jury ordered.

Bond Foundry & Machine Co., vs.
the Emerson Steam Pump Co.; judg-
ment for plaintiff in the sum of \$412-
52.

Harry A. Shinnick vs. Potomac Im-
provement Company; chancery; case
dismissed.

Maine Election.

Portland Me. Sept. 9.—The early
rush to the polls which was expected
to overwhelm the poll clerks every-
where failed to materialize and the
hours of the election which was gen-
erally believed to be the most momen-
tous in the history of the state were
uneventful. Shoulder to shoulder and
in complete accord the members of
the progressive organization and the
regular republican cohorts worked for
the election of the republican state
ticket. As the polls close they will
line up as bitter enemies but today
they suborned personal opinions and
beliefs to the attempt to defeat the
democratic state ticket up for re-elec-
tion.

Oyster season open at Rammel's
Cafe.

NOTICE.

The firm of Kaufmann Bros., gent's
furnishers and clothiers at 402 and 405
King street, has been dissolved by mu-
tual consent. The business in future
will be conducted by Jerome Kaufmann
to whom all bills should be paid and
who will settle all liabilities.

ALEX. KAUFMANN,
JEROME KAUFMANN.
Alexandria, Va., Sept. 3, 1912.

The telegraph may annihilate dis-
tance, but it takes the messenger boy
to kill time.

ACCUSED SET FREE.

John Bell and William Massey Exon-
erated by Coroner's Jury.

That William Ferguson came to his
death as the result of injuries inflicted
by John Bell, who acted in self de-
fense, was the verdict of the coroner's
jury which met at W. Demaine's un-
dertaking establishment this morning.
This verdict exonerated Bell and Wil-
liam Massey, and they were released.

Several witnesses were examined,
including C. H. Zimmerman, Samuel
Elliott, Henry Robertson, colored, Zac-
ariah Rich, colored, and Robert Fer-
guson, brother of the dead man, who
was himself badly cut in the affray.

Rich, who was the only eye-witness
of the fight, graphically related the
circumstances relating to it. Bell and
Massey had come into a barroom on
Market Alley, together, and the latter
was under the influence of liquor, so
much so that he lay over the bar and
fell asleep. A few moments later the
Ferguson brothers entered, and after a
few drinks, began to berate Bell, who
attempted to avert trouble. Finally
with an oath towards Bell, William
Ferguson pushed Massey against the
bar. At this point a bartender in-
terfered, and Massey and Bell went
out. They were soon followed by the
brothers. The witness stated that Bell
was apparently doing everything in
his power to soothe William Ferguson.
Finally, there was a tussle, although
Rich could not see that any weapons
were used, and the two men ran. No
women were in the alley, during the
fight, he said. Prior to the cutting,
he said that Ferguson had pushed
Massey off the sidewalk.

C. H. Zimmerman, owner of the bar,
testified that he heard Robert Fergu-
son state, "I will kill Massey and take
his shoes off before he falls."

Robert Ferguson, who was brought
from the hospital to testify, appeared
in a very weak condition, and was re-
turned to that institution at its conclu-
sion. He denied most of the testimony
of the foregoing witnesses in refer-
ence to his actions while at the bar.
He stated that he was not drunk, did
not throw a rock at Bell, and further
that neither had razors in their pos-
session. He denied even owning a ra-
zor, and stated that he had never seen
either of the instruments in the pos-
session of the coroner.

After deliberating about fifteen mi-
nutes, the jury brought in the verdict,
exonerating Bell. By its failure to
mention Massey he was not held re-
sponsible for the murder.

The inquest was conducted by Dr.
Samuel B. Moore, city coroner, and
the following composed the jury: A.
S. Doniphan, foreman; Charles S. Ad-
ams, James B. Martin, Harry H. New-
ton, John McCuen, and J. E. Legg.

County Courthouse.

Alexandria county is at present
somewhat agitated over the much
mooted question relating to the remov-
al of the county courthouse from its
present situation on Fort Meyer
Heights to Rosslyn. A special election
will be held on September 24 at which
the voters will be permitted to give an
expression of their views.

The proponents for the removal
point out the inaccessibility and gen-
eral unsanitary condition of the pre-
sent structure, and on the other hand
it is stated that the county will be put
to an expense in the neighborhood of
100,000 to erect a jail and courthouse
of credit. It is also said that it will
be difficult to obtain a good location
for the building. Opinion is about
equally divided on the matter.

Rejects Peace Proposal.

Chiasso Switzerland Sept. 9.—
Turkey's representatives today turned
down another peace proposal it is re-
ported which the Italian delegates re-
ceived yesterday from Rome immedi-
ately submitted the sultan's emissar-
ies. Several minor concessions were
made to Turkey but reconsideration
of the Italian annexation of Tripoli
and Cyrenaica was refused.

Knox at Yokohama.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Secretary of
State Knox arrived at Yokohama to-
day aboard the U. S. cruiser Mary-
land. A wireless message telling of
his arrival and his reception by prom-
inent Japanese officials were received
at the State Department just before
noon.

Reed Birds on Toast—Rammel's
Cafe.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN R. McLEAN

Wife of Multi-Millionaire
Publisher Passes Away
Today.

FAMILY AT BEDSIDE.

Decease Follows Sensational Dash of
Dr. L. F. Barker, Expert on
Phthisis.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 9.—Mrs.
John R. McLean died at 6:50 a. m.,
today.

Her sister, Madame Bakhametoff of
the Russian ambassador, her son Ed-
ward, Madame Bakhametoff, wife of
Russian Ambassador, her son Ed-
ward Beale McLean and his wife, Mrs.
Evelyn Walsh McLean, and her hus-
band, the multi-millionaire newspaper
publisher of Washington, D. C., and
Cincinnati, Ohio, were at the bedside.

Mrs. McLean's death followed a sen-
sational dash by Dr. Llewellyn F. Bar-
ker, noted expert on pulmonary dis-
eases of Baltimore, who raced 1,331
miles at top speed, in the hope of
reaching the patient in time to be of
service. By wagon and motor he was
rushed through the North Carolina
woods and then all records were shat-
tered in a dash northward. Dr. Barker
reached his patient at 8:03 last
night, having been 40 hours, 48 min-
utes on the road, but it was too late
and he could do nothing.

Proposed Strike.

Chicago Sept. 9.—William D. Hay-
wood president of the Industrial
Workers of the World in Chicago to-
day declared he had every assurance
from Chicago labor leaders of their
support in the plan of the I. W. W. to
call a general strike Sept. 30 in pro-
test against the treatment of Etter
and Govanitti Lawrence textile
strike leaders.

Haywood said he was receiving of-
fers of support and co-operation from
many unions and from many non-
union men. He probably will return
to New York tomorrow.

Alleged Bluebeard.

London, Eng., Sept. 9.—That Cap-
tain Robert Hicks Murray, who shot
and killed his wife and two children,
wounded his sister-in-law, and then
killed himself recently at Eastbourne,
killed at least six preceding wives
was asserted today by Scotland Yard
detectives who have been investigat-
ing Murray's career.

The man's real name is uncertain.
He was known as Murray, Charles
Stirling and Robert Charles Mackie,
an American. He appears actively to
have seen military service in India
and China, but it is not certain that he
served under his real name.

His sister-in-law, with whom he lived
and to whom it is possible he was
married, is believed to be dying from
the wound he inflicted upon her just
before he shot himself.

Manuel to Wed.

Munich, Sept. 9.—An engagement
between Ex-King Manuel of Portugal
and the daughter of Prince Miguel, of
Pragana, the pretender to the Por-
tuguese throne, it is said her today, will
probably be the outcome of the visit
Manuel is making upon Dom Miguel.

It was reported following Manuel's
arrival here that he had come for a
conference with Miguel concerning an-
other loyalist attempt against the
Portuguese republic.

Oyster season open at Rammel's
Cafe.

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-
holders and Directors of The Harris
& Shafer Co., will be held at the of-
fice of the company, 123 South Roy-
al St., Alexandria, Va., at 2:30 p. m.
Thursday, September 26, 1912. By
order of the President.

E. A. HARRIS, Secretary.

9-25
A woman judges the illness of her
husband by the fuss he makes about
it.

A conversation has to be very short
not to be long of lies.